

# ECE considers closing day-care centres in summer

By Sean Meyer

A survey of parents using Conestoga College's day-care centres could lead to a partial or total closure of the facilities during the summer months, said a spokesperson for the college's early childhood education program.

"We are trying to pursue options," said Shelly Schenk, ECE's field placement officer and temporary team leader of the Doon campus day-care centre.

"It's not a done deal. All we are trying to do is get input to make a

decision everyone can be happy with."

The ECE program, facing cost increases due to the social contract, a reduction in funding and a lump-sum pay equity payment given to workers in the day-care centres, is looking for ways to reduce its costs and remain competitive.

The program currently closes two other day-care centres during the summer to reduce costs.

"Our big concern is, can we close our centres for a period of time and have as small an impact on our families (using the centres) as pos-

sible?" Schenk said.

"And if the answer is no, then we will look for other alternatives. If we close for two months and lose families because of it, to other area day-care centres, then what was the point of doing it?"

The possibility of closing the centres for any period of time is only one possible course of action, Schenk said.

"We have tried to stress that it (the survey) does not mean we are closing any or all of our centres for any period of time."

The survey, designed by the

college's chair of child studies, Donna McKenna, asks parents two questions.

The first asks parents their feelings on a closure during the last two weeks of July and the first two weeks of August.

This four week period, Schenk said, "tends to be prime vacation time for families anyway. And whether or not people could extend their vacation or find alternative care with extended families for an extra couple of weeks, we need to know."

The second question asks parents

for their feelings on a closure during all of July and August.

"We've had a tremendous response to our survey," Schenk said. "It's good to see that people are interested and are taking the time to respond to it."

Schenk hopes that parents understand closure during the summer is simply an idea that is being discussed.

"We are trying to be open and honest," Schenk said.

"We're not going to pull a quick underhanded move. And I have tried to stress that with the parents."

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# SPOKE

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right program?  
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Vol 25, No. 27

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October 25, 1993

## Charges may be laid in decal theft and fraud

By Alan Horn

Reports of parking decal theft and fraud have been reported to security staff at Doon campus, said security officer Jim Brady.

Although notifying the Waterloo regional police about the situation, security decided to delay any possible theft or fraud charges until after Oct. 18.

"We want to give everybody lots of notice, so we are more than fair about it. It would be fair to go out and nail them right away, but we want to be more than fair," Brady said.

He estimated about eight or nine decals have been stolen, while four or five have been fabricated.

In some cases the door has been faulty, in other cases the door has been unlocked accidentally and, once or twice apparently, it's been opened with a tool or something," Brady said.

There has even been a report of a decal being stolen from someone's house, he said.

"We have no idea who took it. It might have been a member of the family or the dog may have gotten it. Who knows?" Brady said.

Security has come across some convincing replica decals.

"One very good fake one had the wrong lot numbers," he said. Barry Milner, manager of

physical resources, said there isn't too much that can be done to make the decals more difficult to imitate. "No matter what you do, somebody's going to come up with a way of being able to beat the system."

"We feel that the decals that we do have are a good quality. They're certainly one of the best on the market."

Milner said anyone who buys a stolen decal could be charged with "possession of stolen property."

He said the parking regulations indicate that before a transfer of sale is made, a third party (security) must be notified.

"If somebody comes up to you and offers you a decal at a reasonable price, when a refund practice is in place, a bell should start going off," Milner said.

Anyone who loses their decal or has it stolen, can report it to security, where they will be issued a two-week temporary pass upon filling out a lost or stolen decal report, he said.

If the missing decal has not been recovered after the two weeks, the owner can apply to purchase a replacement decal at a cost of \$16, which is an administration fee, he said.

Refunds for parking decals are also available at the security office for anyone who leaves the college permanently.



## Driving home the vote

Doon Student Association executive members (from left) Geoff Pearson, Cola Buscombe and Tony Domingos distribute Vote Education literature Oct. 14. Vote Education is a nation-wide campaign designed to prioritize education issues in the Oct. 25 federal election.

(Photo by Brad Hilderley)

## No backlash to tutoring fee hike

By Jeff Brinkhof

Despite a 114 per cent fee hike for contracting a peer tutor, there hasn't been any student backlash said Doon's peer tutoring co-ordinator.

Although Jo-Anne Morgan said she'll have to wait until the end of the semester to see if the increase has inhibited people from seeking help, she's happy with the tone of the responses so far. The cost of a five-hour contract has increased to \$15 from \$7 last year.

"There have been no complaints and I'm really pleased. You're always unsure what the impact (of a fee increase) is going to be," Morgan said.

"But increasing the fee from \$7 to \$15, while percentage-wise it's substantial, is still a really good deal."

A student who hires a tutor gets a five-hour, subject-specific contract for \$15, which is paid to the college. If the student needs more help, another contract is taken out for an additional \$15.

Tutors are paid \$7 an hour to start

and \$7.50 after 25 hours of experience.

Morgan estimates the number of students seeking tutoring is a little greater than last year, adding, this might simply be because of the increased number of students on campus this fall.

During the 1992-93 school year, there were 346 tutoring contracts issued.

William Acheson, a first-year electronics and engineering technology student, said the fee increase wouldn't affect his decision to hire a tutor.

"If I needed help, I'd pay for it," Acheson said. "For five hours, it's still only three dollars an hour."

First-year business administration-marketing studies student Wendy Smith agreed.

"For five hours, \$15 isn't much. The tutors deserve it and the fee wouldn't stop me from seeking help."

However, not all students find the \$15 charge affordable.

"I'm poor," said first-year broadcasting student Shannon Beaver.

"I have to pay for college, pay for

a car and any increase is too much. It would definitely stop me from seeking help."

Beaver added that she is able to get free help from students in her program, but what of those students not in her position?

If a student can prove that he or she is unable to pay the tutoring fee, something will be worked out, Morgan said.

"I don't know what the criteria is for great financial need, but no one is ever turned away from the peer tutoring service for inability to pay," she said.

"The purpose of the service is to help students and the needs of students always come first."

Morgan also said that tutors often put in more hours than they are contracted for.

Extra help is neither required or expected, she said.

"This is the soft side, not the hard, mechanical side of tutoring," Morgan said.

"They work more than they are paid for because it's the nature of people who come forward to tutor to spend extra time."

## No parking exemptions for part-time students

By Alan Horn

Full-time students at Conestoga College are not the only ones paying for parking. Part-time students also must pay.

According to Dave Putt, the college's director of physical resources, part-time students have their parking fees included with their tuition.

When part-time students pay for their course, they're paying for everything in one shot, in-

cluding the cost of the instructor, academic supplies, and parking, Putt said.

"They pay everything together, so we don't get six different sets of money coming in," he said.

"The only reason we wouldn't do that with day parking is because we give people a choice."

Students can park close to their classes and pay more or park further away and pay less, Putt said.



## SPOKE

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## Hold your nose this election day

Today I'll cast my ballot in the federal election for the seventh time.

I've always voted when given the opportunity. I believe it's my civic duty and I like to have a say when others make decisions that affect me.



By Gary Wiebe

The problem, I think, has always been that even though you dutifully cast a ballot, you never truly feel that any of the available candidates can adequately represent you. So, you hold your nose and vote. Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't, as witnessed in the last provincial election in OntaRaeo.

Choices at the federal level have been limited to the Liberal and Conservative parties. The NDP has never been a serious contender in the federal arena and fringe parties such as the National and Natural Law parties garner a minuscule portion of the popular vote. Until now.

Preston Manning's Reform Party and Lucien Bouchard's Bloc Quebecois have changed the Canadian political landscape — perhaps forever.

The Bloc has no candidates running outside Quebec, just as Reform has none inside Quebec. That hasn't stopped Manning, an Albertan, from making unexpected inroads in Ontario.

Conservative Prime Minister Kim Campbell and Liberal leader Jean Chretien have finally realized the threat Bouchard and Manning pose to their so-far-privileged positions of power. They have now trained their guns on Manning with a vengeance.

Campbell called Manning "divisive" and claims he could lead to a breakup of Canada.

Manning calmly responded by saying he wants Quebec in Canada — as an equal among equals, and an end to pandering to Quebec at others' expense.

This election could very well see the Tories sink to fourth-party status, the NDP sink out of sight, and the Grits sink to just below the waterline, out of reach of a minority government unless serious concessions are made.

Canadians no longer trust their politicians. For years, federal politicians have been living in a fantasy land, shielded, at taxpayers' expense, from the realities of everyday living most Canadians face.

But hope springs eternal and, for some, Preston Manning is that hope. He is, to dissatisfied voters in English Canada, what Bouchard is to disaffected Quebecers.

Manning attracts crowds everywhere he goes, and what voters see is a man shooting straight from the hip — a tantalizing breath of fresh air. For Chretien and Campbell that fresh air is laced with the acrid odor of smoke and gun powder.

They're firing back, but it could be too little too late.

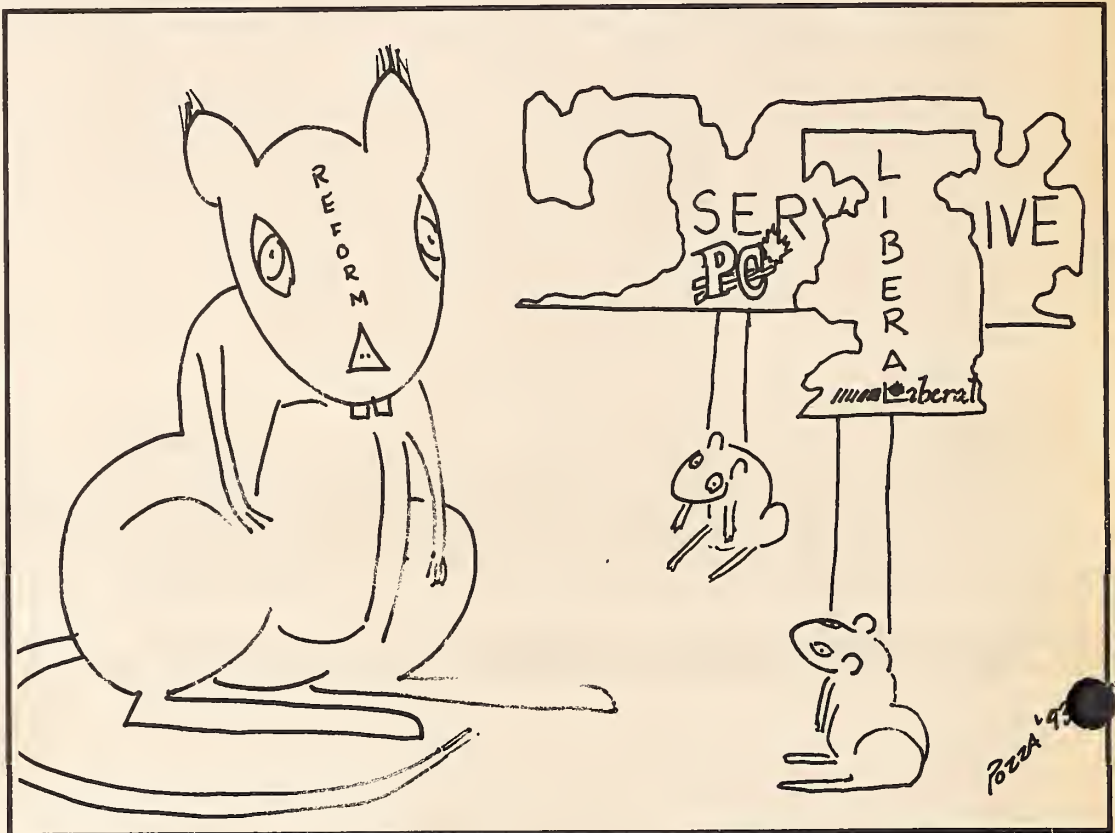
This is a pivotal election in which the slate of candidates is large. Still, no one represents me. But they're getting closer. Perhaps this time I won't have to hold my nose.

## Letters to the editor

Spoke welcomes all letters to the editor. If you have a beef, or an opinion, please send it in. Spoke reserves the right to edit letters to fit space, and to remove any libellous statements. Your letter must be signed, and include your program and year for verification. Send letters to the Spoke office, Room 4B15, Doon campus.

Spoke, Conestoga College,  
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# OPINION



## Welfare career an irritating habit

During these tough economic times the number of people receiving social assistance has increased, but I am irritated by those who choose welfare as a career.

My family lives in a nice rural Ontario community, and as in many small places, there are few employment opportunities. Most people have to travel to neighboring towns for work.

What angers me is when people my own age, although capable of finding work, have never held a steady job.

They do some work under the table and still collect a government cheque once a month.

These are the same people who spend their cheques on beer and cigarettes, stay up all night partying, then sleep all day instead of looking for a job.

These people are capable of working, but they are happy to sit on their butts and sponge off the public.

There must be something wrong with Canadian society when young



By Kari-Ann Puckering

people choose welfare as their source of income.

Canada's welfare and unemployment programs need a massive overhaul.

Recently, a confidential government document obtained by the Globe and Mail revealed that the federal government has proposed changes to the program.

The document proposes training programs for the unemployed and benefit cuts for those unwilling to take part.

The nature of that training might be in the area of life skills; budgeting, home repair, and cooking.

I agree that any person found abusing the system should no longer receive benefits.

My belief is that a stricter system

would ensure only those eligible for assistance actually receive it.

The document also states that benefits would be lowered for unemployed people in families where one person already has a job, or where family incomes are above average.

If this proposal is approved, at least \$2 billion, and as much as \$4 billion, would be slashed from the cost of social assistance and unemployment insurance in Canada.

And, according to the document, only 40 per cent of current recipients would still be eligible for benefits if the proposal is approved.

Social assistance should only be offered temporarily.

This would eliminate the number of people who think of welfare as a long-term career.

I have nothing against those who truly need social assistance, but I am bitter toward those who collect assistance as a profession.

My parents raised me to believe that to achieve anything, you have to WORK for it.

## The children are everyone's future

Violence, racism and sexism are just three of the problems facing the world today.

You can find them every day in your nightly newspaper or on the evening news.

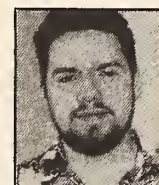
And sometimes you have to wonder what it will take to save this planet from those who think the world is only for one particular segment of the human race.

The answer may be closer than you think. So, the next time you need a boost of faith in mankind, simply watch the children.

Children between the ages of three and five in particular.

If you ever have the opportunity to observe the children who spend the day at Conestoga College's Doon campus day-care centre, you might find yourself feeling better about the future of humanity.

For many people, getting through a single day is becoming more dif-



By Sean Meyer

ficult, but for the children at the day-care centre, life is both simple and fun.

The children spend their day in a caring environment and are taught to have tolerance for the differences of others.

At the day-care centre the children also discover you can learn things and still have fun.

If you were to watch these children long enough, you would begin to notice a pattern developing.

The children, black and white, male and female, play together, learn together and do not care about anything more than having fun to-

gether.

Fun is what their day is all about. Occasionally they eat, or have an afternoon nap, but that is all that interrupts their play time.

If they happen to learn something along the way — and they do — they might not immediately recognize it as learning, but they are unlikely to forget it.

As they grow older they might just remember that it does not matter what someone's color is, or what someone's gender is, as long as they can get through the day, learn a little and have a little fun along the way.

Perhaps it is naive to assume just because children can play together without prejudice, they will grow up to lead the world to a more peaceful future.

Then again, perhaps the whole world would be better if we had a little more faith in the children.



# Students upset over treatment at OSAP office

By Brad Hilderley

Conestoga students are treated like "second-rate citizens" by employees of the college's Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) office, says an angry student, who is circulating a petition to draw attention to the situation.

"You can't just treat people like that and have them not say anything," said Rhonda Woodworth, a second-year early childhood education student.

"OSAP is definitely a problem," she said. "It doesn't seem to be fair to anyone at this point."

Woodworth said she receives sarcastic comments from workers in the office.

"Sit there and don't ask us any questions" is the message Woodworth said she gets from those workers. "They dismiss you by turning their backs to you."

Woodworth said she wants the college's OSAP office employees to treat students like the paying customers they are.

"I deserve to have my questions answered," she said.

Many Conestoga students have to deal with financial difficulties, said Woodworth. There are a lot of

"horror stories" about students who handed in their short forms in April and who are now just receiving their money, she said.

It took Conestoga's OSAP office six weeks to send Woodworth's application to the main OSAP office, she said, and she doesn't expect to receive a response until at least the end of October.

"I find it very hard to concentrate and very hard to accomplish anything at school when I'm constantly thinking about putting gas in my car and paying my bills."

Woodworth said she spoke with Conestoga College registrar Betty Martin about the situation. "I talked to her personally and I got, 'I'm sorry. I sympathize with you, but there's nothing we can do.'"

Woodworth said the petition was her own idea.

The document states that signers feel "anger and frustration at the uncaring attitude of the administration of this school. We find that the financial aid department is treating us like our needs are unimportant."

She said about 50 people had signed the petition and she would continue collecting signatures for at least a few more weeks.

She also contacted the Doon Stu-

dent Association, and the matter was discussed during the Oct. 12 DSA executive meeting.

"Their point is that OSAP takes too long. And when it takes too long, that's okay. They could live with that, if they didn't feel like they were getting treated like —, too," Geoff Pearson, DSA vice-president of communications, told members.

People interested in supporting Woodworth's cause should call her at 570-3733.

## Corrections

In the Oct. 18 issue of Spoke, David Longchamps was incorrectly identified as David Longchaps, Derek Habermehl was incorrectly called Derek Habermeh and Catherine Valeriot was misnamed Katherine Valeriot.

Also, the photograph of Sharon Kalbfleisch that was credited to Kim Huson should have been attributed to Colleen Connachan.

Spoke regrets the errors.

## Letter to the Editor

### Alumni association responds to college parking petition

To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to the article written by Alan Horn in the Oct. 12, 1993 issue regarding the petition calling for changes to the college's parking system.

Although the alumni association has in no way any direct influence regarding this system, we are alarmed and concerned to find that a small group of students feel so strongly about this issue as to suggest that they would never donate to the association.

As director of the student liaison committee and a member of the alumni association executive, I would like to assure the students that we have their best

interests in mind.

To this end, I would like to invite the authors of this petition to contact me through the alumni affairs office (748-3542), so that we can offer some assistance to them.

Hopefully, we can help these concerned students to access the appropriate channels and come to a satisfactory resolution of this important issue.

**Dino Delegianis**  
Director of student liaison committee  
and member of alumni association  
board of directors

## CAREER CORNER



**Marilyn Snyder**

This year, National Co-operative Education Week is Oct. 31 - Nov. 6. Conestoga College will host an event on Nov. 3 to extend to Co-op employers a Certificate of Appreciation. This recognition ceremony will feature a presentation to employers who have demonstrated commitment and support to Co-operative Education at Conestoga College. The recipients nominated by Co-op students and Co-op co-ordinators will be provided at a later date.

Starting the end of October, the Co-operative Education and Placement Department will be offering three general workshops covering the topics of:

- \* Resume and Cover Letter Preparation
- \* Job Search Strategies
- \* Interview Techniques

Be prepared for your summer and full-time job search. Sign up for one or all of the upcoming workshops. Check with your faculty, watch the bulletins boards or come to the Co-op/Placement office for further details regarding dates and times.

Registration in Co-op/Placement is necessary to attend.

**Room 2B13, Inside Door #4, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. - Monday to Friday.**

If you want to get a jump start on your resume preparation; come into the Co-op and Placement department to obtain some excellent handouts to assist you. We also have a number of resources available on the subject matter. When you have your draft resume prepared, you may drop off a copy and we will critique and offer suggestions for improvement.

Some basic resume tips are:

- \* Resumes must be error-free
- Proof, proof and proofread your resume!
- \* Neat and well organized - Remember, this marketing tool is a reflection of you!
- \* The two R's - Recent and relevant information only.

## You Tell Us

### How does Harvey's compare to Beaver Foods?



Beaver Foods does a lot better job. I don't know how the hell Harvey's ever got in.

**Todd Ashley**  
Materials management  
Third year

There's too much fat in Harvey's food, and cholesterol. Today we're eating wiser, so you're pickier about what you eat.

**Anita Wilkinson**  
Library technician



I think the whole cafeteria is a ripoff.

**Gary Artuso**  
Numerical control  
technician  
First year

Harvey's is better. With Harvey's you've got a lot more choice every day. And you always know it's going to taste decent.

**Frank Groenestege**  
Business management  
Second year



Harvey's does a good job, but I wouldn't want to have it in my face every day.

**Kelly Wynen**  
Materials management  
Third year

Beaver's food is better because it has more variety. Harvey's is just fast food and after a while you get sick of it.

**Paula Sossi**  
Accounting  
Third year



I like Beaver's wider selection. They have more breakfast offerings. I don't like the high fat content in Harvey's foods.

**Maureen Nummelin**  
Management studies  
instructor

Harvey's food is so good, I'd eat it every day. Beaver food is not in the same league as Harvey's.

**Craig Fournier**  
Business management  
Second year



By Tim Pozza



# VIP conference will cause class cancellations at Doon campus

By Gary Wiebe

A wave of 2,500 secondary school students will wash out a number of classes at Conestoga College's Doon campus Nov. 17.

Faculty from the programs affected, such as broadcasting, general arts, nursing and others, will host a one-day conference of workshops, presentations and demonstrations in an effort to attract future applicants.

Jennifer Leith, manager of Conestoga's liaison and information services, said, "The VIP (visitor information program) has a two-fold purpose: to increase college applications and provide prospective students with the most current program information."

**There's a 50 percent increase in the likelihood of applications... That's an important goal for us — to increase the chances of application.**

—Jennifer Leith

Leith said this year's program was different than those held since its beginning in 1988. "VIP has changed to a one-day format and the CIP (college information program) component has been added."

Leith said the CIP was an annual event, during which college representatives toured school boards on recruiting campaigns; however, NDP budget cutbacks have forced colleges to streamline.

The result, VIP/CIP, has a host college, allowing other colleges to set up displays. Conestoga is the pilot project, with 17 of Ontario's 23 community colleges participating.

Boards of education in Waterloo, Wellington, Peel and Huron counties were invited to send graduating students.

Leith said the number of students involved in previous years ranged from 600-1,200.

"All the high schools have been so favorable to this program that we should easily reach our target of 2,500. VIP is well-recognized in the secondary schools of the four regions. In fact, it's built into high school career exploration programs," she added.

A memorandum from Doon campus principal Grant McGregor to faculty states that sponsored programs, such as technician, apprenticeship, trades, and training and development programs will not be cancelled. Field placements and off-campus activities are also unaffected.

The memo also says Conestoga's strategy of controlled growth is on target, while western region colleges struggle to fill programs. Western region colleges include St. Clair, Fanshawe and Lambton, among others.

"The college has a strategy of planned, slow growth. And we have been achieving that over the last few years and we're pleased to be a part of that," Leith said.

She also said VIP day benefits the college. "There's a 50 per cent increase in the likelihood of applications if students visit the college campus in advance. That's an important goal for us — to increase the chances of application."

Gail Smyth, community liaison officer and VIP co-ordinator, said, "Co-operation from faculty and the service areas has been marvellous. Everyone has been bending over backwards to put this together."

Despite that, Smyth is still looking for 30-40 volunteers to assist in directing people to their destinations. "Because of our reduced budget this year, we are doing twice as much at half the cost."

She added that full-time students working part time under the Ontario work/study program have a chance to earn some extra money.

Leith said she hopes the Doon Student Association (DSA) can provide some form of entertainment or activity in the cafeteria during the day's events, and Jennifer Kurt, DSA vice-president of administration, said she agrees.



Jennifer Leith (left) and Gail Smyth discuss plans for the upcoming VIP/CIP program at Doon campus. (Photo by Gary Wiebe)

"This year we are tossing around the idea of providing entertainment but budget considerations will determine that. If there is anything, it will be low key."

The day's activities begin at 9 a.m. for Waterloo Region schools and 10 a.m. for Wellington, Perth and Huron area schools.

For 45 minutes, students can browse through college displays set up at the recreation centre.

Following that are the VIP sessions presented by Conestoga faculty. Students may attend any two 45-minute session exploring 28 Conestoga programs.

After lunch, the CIP sessions are

presented by visiting liaison officers from the other colleges. Students may attend two of these sessions.

Visiting students will return to the recreation centre for a chance to win prizes in a draw.

The grand prize is a portable stereo.

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"Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding, in all your ways acknowledge him and he will make your paths straight." (Proverbs 3:5,6)

for more information

contact Mark O'Keefe at 749-1710

## Register NOW!

Limited time slots are still available for a...

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Every third Wednesday of the month from September to November and January to March.

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CONESTOGA  
COLLEGE  
ATHLETICS &  
RECREATION

**Don't miss this chance to whip yourself into shape and learn the fundamentals of squash.**



He describes his current level of sight as follows: "If you're with someone looking at the ocean and they have binoculars and you don't, well, that's how I see."

The diagnosis marked the beginning of a gypsy-like, three-year search for a good school. He was shuffled between Barbados, Florida and Canada, spending some time with his father in Hamilton.

By Grade 8, however, he had found the right school and with it, some stability.

"It was perfect," Chin said of Brantford's W. Ross MacDonald school for the blind. "I stayed in Brantford during the week and was able to go home to my dad's in Hamilton on weekends."

It was here that he discovered

keep swimming," Chin said. "So I decided it was something I should keep doing."

Within a year, he was on the Canadian national team. In 1988, he wanted desperately to compete in the Seoul Olympics, but his coach said he was too young.

"I was really mad at him," Chin said. "I told him I was going to quit, but he wouldn't let me."

Instead, he struck a deal with the teen. If Chin put in four years of hard training, his coach agreed to let him compete in the Barcelona Olympics.

He trained seven times a week, swimming 3,000 metres, or 120 pool lengths, each session. In the year before Barcelona, the workout was increased to 4,000 metres in

second.

"It was so close," Chin said. "Someone just got an extra burst at the end and they beat me by a fingernail."

Since the Olympics, his focus has shifted from swimming to school, but he hasn't let his work ethic slide.

One of his instructors, Greg Burns, sees no limit to what Chin can achieve. Burns, who has two visually-impaired foster sisters, was unable to detect Chin's disability until halfway through his admittance interview.

"The kid is amazing," Burns said. "When I found he was coming (to Waterloo), I talked to his high school teachers and they all said, 'You'll be more amazed with his



Ryan Chin displays some of the medals he has won for swimming.

(Photo by Jeff Brinkhof)

abilities than his disabilities."

After completing his two-year recreational leadership course, Chin might teach swimming to the physically challenged in the Barbados. He hasn't ruled teaching at swimming camps in Canada, either. He's taught students of all ages and abilities how to swim at the Wayne Gretzky Centre in Brantford.

He also likes the idea of working at a provincial park. "I'd really like to be a park ranger," he said. "I like

camping and canoeing and I think it would be fun."

His swimming career, however, isn't over. He plans to resume training soon and hopes to be competitive by next summer. He's been invited to next year's World National swim meet in Germany and to an exhibition meet at the 1994 Commonwealth Games in Victoria, B.C.

The 1996 Olympics in Atlanta are a long-term goal, Chin said.

## Peer Tutoring Quiz:

Check boxes that apply to you

☐ Feeling lost during a lecture

☐ Struggling with homework

☐ Poor test results

If you have checked any of the above, you could benefit from tutoring.

Five hours of subject-specific one-to-one tutoring for only \$15.00

APPLY AT STUDENT SERVICES



Contribution by Doon Student Association

## ATTENTION STUDENTS

Lakehead University visits Conestoga College

For information regarding Lakehead, please attend in the

### Learning Resource Centre — Group Preview Room B

Lakehead University speaks to students in the programs listed below at their scheduled times only:

**10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.**

Computer Programmer/Analyst, Marketing, Accounting, Management Studies, Social Services, Nursing

**11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.**

Civil Engineering Technology, Construction Engineering Technology, Mechanical Engineering Technology, Electronics Engineering Technology

Mark Oct. 29, in your book so all your answers regarding Lakehead University can be answered.



# Conestoga not represented by DSA at Ottawa meeting

By Brad Hilderley

Conestoga College was not represented in Ottawa Oct. 7 by the Doon Student Association (DSA) at an information session chaired by Ontario's minister of Education and Training.

The DSA cited financial concerns and time constraints as key reasons for not sending a representative.

A letter sent to the DSA by David

Cooke's office in Toronto described the meeting as "a stakeholders' forum" for the discussion of discrimination and harassment policies, planned reforms to college and university governing bodies, and Education Act amendments concerning anti-racism and ethnocultural equity.

During the Oct. 5 DSA executive meeting, DSA president Ron Lehman told members these proposed

topics were "completely in line with the week that we just passed." He was referring to Conestoga's date and acquaintance rape awareness week of Sept. 20-24.

Lehman also said he hoped to meet with a representative of La Cite Collegiale, Ontario's only French college, located in Ottawa.

"I wanted to talk to a representative there about their health plan," Lehman said. "There are various

things that could happen along the Ottawa lines.

"If people felt that this was important enough I could go and kill two birds with one stone," he said.

But Geoff Pearson, DSA vice-president of communications, said, "After looking over the budget with (DSA financial co-ordinator) Irene (da Rosa), I don't think we can go at all, unless we can go for free."

And DSA treasurer Paula Sossi

said, "I don't think it's really going to benefit us, so I don't think it's a good idea."

Lehman told the DSA he "may still go, but it won't be charged to the DSA."

However, he did not attend the meeting, he said during an Oct. 14 interview, because he did not have time.

The DSA is approached about attending many functions, he said.

## V.I.P. / C.I.P

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NOV. 17, 1993



Through displays, workshops, demonstrations and tours, the Conestoga College community will work together to host more than 2,000 senior secondary school students who are exploring their post-secondary education options.

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Register at the Conestoga College Recreation Centre





# Perspective

Are you in the right program?

## Will your program lead you to employment?

By Hilary Ibbotson

Students who are taking technical and business courses have the best chance of finding employment upon graduation, says the manager of co-operative education and placement services at Doon campus.

Debbie Smith said the college's co-op/placement services receives employment opportunities for technical and business students on a daily basis. "The most successful areas are the mechanical and electronics fields," she said.

"Construction and civil engineering aren't doing that well. Woodworking isn't doing well, because our building industry is in a real slump. Generally, it is the mechanical and electronics fields that have the most opportunities."

There are also jobs in marketing, Smith said. "During the recession, a lot of companies are looking for commission salespeople. There are all kinds of multi-level marketing opportunities available."

The job market for technology and business students is still pretty steady, Smith said. "I haven't seen a decrease over the last year in those two areas."

Smith said co-op/placement services does not have many job post-

ings for applied arts students because "employers in that area tend to already have a list, or a database, of qualified people that they would contact if there was a vacancy."

Programs in applied arts typically offer field placement opportunities, she said. "Students tend to find employment opportunities directly through those field placements and through the contacts they have made."

Health sciences is very similar to applied arts, Smith said. "These people are working on clinicals and so forth, so if they are going to find employment opportunities, it is usually through those sources."

Smith said students in the health sciences field know that they must be prepared to move to the United States in order to find work in a traditional hospital setting.

"That's where the full-time positions have been in the last year or so."

The 1991-92 Conestoga College graduate employment report indicates that 67 per cent, or 717 graduates, were employed six months after studies ceased.

Of those 717, 414 found full-time work in a field related to their program of study, 127 found part-time related work and 176 were working in an unrelated field.

## Employment Statistics

### Overall Graduate Status

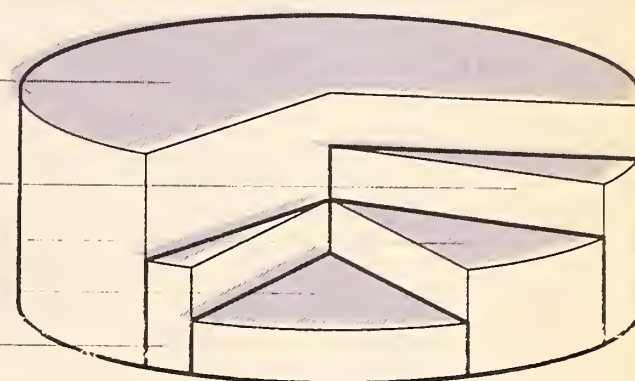
67% EMPLOYED

5% FURTHER EDUCATION

11% STATUS UNKNOWN

15% STILL SEEKING

2% NOT SEEKING

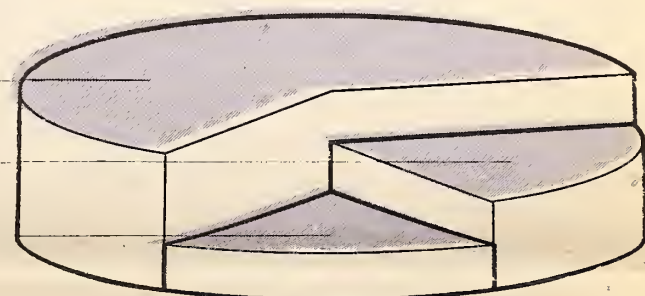


### Employment Status of Graduates Available for Employment

62% RELATED EMPLOYMENT

20% UNRELATED EMPLOYMENT

18% STILL SEEKING EMPLOYMENT



Source: The 1991-92 Conestoga College graduate employment report.

## Career counselling probes student's program doubts

By Jeff Brinkhof

Many students experience, for one reason or another, doubts about whether they're in the right program.

But, sometimes, eliminating that doubt is simply a matter of identifying what the reasons are, said Carol Gregory, a counsellor at Conestoga's Doon campus.

"I take a look at how they chose their program. Was it their first choice? Or was it their second or third? How much research into the program had they done? Did they know what they were getting into? Did they know what type of job their program was training them for?" said Gregory. "Sometimes it's as simple as 'I didn't know what I was getting into.'"

Gregory said she also explores external reasons for a student's discontentment, reasons such as turmoil in his or her personal life or problems with school work.

"If a whole bunch of stuff is happening in a student's personal life, this could affect them academically and really be the problem, not the program," said Gregory.

If academics and personal concerns aren't issues and someone wants validation that they are in the right program, or wants to look at other options, Gregory schedules a career counselling session.

"We take a look at what is getting in the way of them choosing a career that fits," said Gregory. "We look at what their values are, what type of career they want and what they want from it."

Together they explore the student's hobbies, interests, abilities and academic background to identify what makes him or her different from somebody else.

"We try to pull out patterns of interest, look at personal strengths and barriers the student has identified," said Gregory. "From this we have a composite of how a student sees themselves as a potential worker."

A pair of further aids are the Strong-Campbell and the career-assessment inventory tests. The first highlights university-oriented careers and the second more college-oriented careers, said Gregory. On these tests, students answer multiple-choice questions on activities, school subjects and careers.

"Normally, if the student's done a good job of exploring (their career choices), done a good job doing homework exercises, the interest test isn't going to tell us anything much different from the counselling session," said Gregory. "Sometimes it opens students to areas they hadn't really thought about, but, more often than not, it validates their initial gut reaction."



# Transition made easier for Conestoga business students

By Julie Magee

Students who switch to another college, or even another campus, may find it difficult to adjust. But not Tony Domingos.

Domingos, a second-year general business student, attended Conestoga College's Waterloo campus last year.

However, due to the consolidation of business programs this year, he is now attending classes at Doon

campus.

Bill Green, co-ordinator of business, said about 400 business students came to Doon from the Waterloo and Guelph campuses and according to Green, the students seem to be adjusting well.

"We try to make sure that no one falls through the holes," he said. "We try to keep close contact with all of the students."

Domingos said it was fairly easy on the students, because almost all

of the course instructors from Waterloo moved to Doon.

Ron Lehman, a second-year general business student and Doon Student Association (DSA) president, who came to Doon from Waterloo, agrees with Domingos that it was easier for students to switch campuses along with the teachers. "When students saw a teacher with a familiar face in a strange place, this would help them make the transition," Lehman said.

Domingos, the DSA's pub manager, found coming to Doon was not a big deal. "Being on the student council, we were working all summer at the college," Domingos said. "We got used to the whole atmosphere long before anyone was here."

The Doon campus is just a bigger version of the Waterloo campus, Domingos said. "The campus is not really that much different. However, the hardest thing to get used

to at Doon campus was showing up in September and not getting the good parking spots."

Lehman, like Domingos, did not have a difficult time switching campuses.

"As far as the average transitionary woes I really didn't have any," (difficulty) Lehman said.

"I also attended university so I'm used to a large campus. I found Doon quite a small campus compared to what I'm used to."

## Radio links international student to home in Africa

By Tim Pozza

Lawrence Tsimane is in his third year of materials management. He went home last summer, but with home being the better part of a world away, Tsimane, a self-professed "lazy writer" hasn't sent too many letters to his family in Botswana, Africa.

So, with the help of materials management computer teacher Werner Funkenhauser, and a shortwave radio, Tsimane has found the right frequency and started to ease his need for news from home.

"I was amazed," said Tsimane, of the radio he borrowed from Funkenhauser. "It is capable of receiving many stations. I can receive Radio Moscow and the British Broadcast Corporation and some stations in South America. Tsimane said the Botswana station and Radio Venezuela are on the same frequency. "Venezuela comes on before midnight, then from midnight to about 1:30 in the morning is when I listen to the radio station from back home. It's the morning then, and people are getting ready to go to work," he said.

According to Funkenhauser, who also writes a column for DX Ontario, a magazine dedicated to shortwave radio operators and listeners, "a lot of countries, especially Third World countries, still use shortwave transmission." Not only is it cheaper, said Funkenhauser, but shortwave also carries further than AM (amplitude modulation) or FM (frequency modulation) and is thereby able to cover more territory.

Two-thirds of Botswana, said Tsimane, is covered by the Kalahari Desert. Most of the population lives in the eastern part of the

country, but cattle are raised for export to the European Community, on farms located in the western desert.

Botswana also borders South Africa, and while Tsimane said he gets news which relates directly to the situation in that country, he said, "I'm not really involved in what is going on there."

"We just hope the elections next year will go on schedule. They should have them next year in April.

"It doesn't really affect us back home in Botswana because we are an independent country, we have our own territory. There is very little that can affect us."

When he returns home next year, Tsimane, 28, will take a two-week vacation and then begin work with De Beer's, a large diamond mining company, to fulfill a three-year contract. The company sponsored his education in Canada.

"They pay for everything," said Tsimane. "They pay for the airline transportation. They pay for accommodation, books, provide a clothing and personal allowance. . . If I had to do it myself, out of my own pocket, it would cost me a lot of money. But since it is paid by the company, it doesn't really make any difference."

Tuition fees for international students differ from those paid by residents. "For this academic year we have to pay \$7,000," said Tsimane.

And Tsimane, who wants to buy a shortwave receiver of his own would not be able to afford one without the help of De Beers.

Tsimane appears to have caught the radio bug, and now gets together with Funkenhauser to discuss the merits of different shortwave receivers.

## Attention Graduating Students Smile! It's Photo Time

Grad Photos Week  
Business  
and  
Nursing Students  
October 25-29



*Book your appointment now at  
the DSA Activities Office*

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## Book/magazine reviews

# Recommended reading

Doon Learning Resource Centre offers students opportunity to venture beyond the confines of required reading lists

By Jason Schneider

Now that most students have broken in their textbooks and discovered they may not hold their interest for long periods of time, the Doon campus Learning Resource Centre (LRC) has many other options to augment required reading materials.

Of course, there are *Time*, *Life*, *Rolling Stone*, and other general-interest magazines that pass the time successfully.

But here is a subjective list of the best magazines available in the LRC for each program interest. Each could provide a pleasant diversion when the textbooks get too heavy.

### Nursing

1. *The American Journal of Nursing*
2. *Nursing 93*
3. *RN*

All three are slick, colorful and liberally illustrated with in-depth articles on new techniques in health care.

### 4. *Nursing Times*

Also recommended: There are more magazines catering to nursing and health care with many geared toward specific areas, including *Arthritis News* and *Geriatric Nursing*.

### Business

1. *Business Week*
2. *Forbes*

Both are accessible to non-business minds by offering informative profiles on movers and shakers in the U.S.

3. *Canadian Business*
4. *Financial Post Magazine*

These two live up to the standard set by their American rivals with great graphics and enlightening features on Canadian trends. *Financial Post* also has a business travellers section.

Also recommended: Magazines for ambitious people, *Fortune* and *Entrepreneur*.

### Computers

1. *Byte*
2. *PC World*

These provide the most down-to-earth reading in the confusing world of computer jargon. They are very organized and colorful and give insightful instructions to

new products.

3. *Electronic Design*
4. *Computer*

These magazines are feature-oriented with detailed articles on how to get the best results out of a system. Both may be a little dry for beginners

Also recommended: *Data Based Advisor* and *LAN*.

### Broadcasting

1. *Journal of Broadcasting Electronic Media*

It's nothing to look at, but contains fascinating essays on the psychological effects of the media, among other subjects.

2. *Sound and Vision*
3. *Video*

Contain informative articles and reviews of audio and video equipment.

### 4. *Broadcaster*

Also recommended: *Cable Communications*, the trade magazine for Canadian cable television.

### Graphics

1. *Graphis*
2. *Communication Arts*
3. *Applied Arts Magazine*

All of the graphics periodicals are beautiful to behold, but these three are extra special. Anyone can spend a lot of time sifting through the pages covered in the best of current graphic design.

### 4. *International Design*

Less impressive visually but has more in-depth writing than the previous three.

Also recommended: *Art Direction* and several magazines on architectural design.

### Law and Security

1. *Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology*

Although it dwells on American law, this thick journal contains many thought-provoking essays on the philosophy of criminal persecution. Not for the faint of heart.

2. *Canadian Journal of Criminology*

Similar to the last one but not as heavy. Contains great reviews of new crime-oriented books.

### 3. *The Police Chief*

A slick and colourful American magazine that provides some light reading on police issues.

Also recommended: *Crime and*

*Delinquency*

### Early Childhood Education

1. *Young Children*

The best magazine dealing with kids and how to handle them. The many expertly written articles are illustrated with great pictures and graphs.

### 2. *Child Welfare*

A pocket-sized journal of essays on childhood issues.

### 3. *Exceptional Parent*

A well-produced magazine geared specifically for parents of disabled children.

Also recommended: *Social Problems*

### Accounting

1. *CMA*
2. *CA*
3. *CGA*

All three contain features, columns, advice and profiles on the Canadian accounting scene. *CGA* is less dynamic and prints all of its items in French as well as English.

### Woodworking

1. *American Woodworker*
2. *Woodworker (U.K.)*

Both of these are meant for the serious hobbyist. They contain articles on new tools and techniques, as well as several detailed plans for home projects.

### 3. *Fine Woodworking*

Also recommended: *Wood Digest* and *Wood and Wood Products*

### Technology

1. *Popular Science*
2. *Popular Mechanics*

These two stalwarts of publishing are still the most accessible journals of technology.

### 3. *IE*

Also recommended: *Quality Progress* and *Machinery and Metalworking*.

### Journalism

1. *Writer's Digest*
2. *Journalism Quarterly*
3. *Quill and Quire*

Kind of stuffy, but worthwhile reading on the coverage of current events.

### 4. *Maclean's*

### 5. *Saturday Night*

The best Canadian features and in-depth news coverage. The model for aspiring writers.

## Zero at the Bone probes a blood-thirsty mind

By Hilary Ibbotson

Numerous books have been written about famous murderers. Ted Bundy, Charles Manson and Lee Harvey Oswald are household names — men known for their acts of homicidal violence.

But Bryce Marshall and Paul Williams have written a gripping book, *Zero at the Bone*, about a lesser known case, in which 14 members of an Arkansas family were murdered by a man they knew well.

Through the use of newspaper articles and interviews with police officials, neighbors and surviving family members, the authors create a portrait of life in the Simmons household, where Ronald "Gene" Simmons ruled the nest with an iron fist and a blood-thirsty mind.

The book does not go into great depth about the trial of Simmons, but focuses on the events which led to the murders of Simmons's wife, two daughters, son and 10 other family members.

Marshall and Williams recount the years of abuse and incest which characterized life in the Simmons household and draw the reader into Gene Simmons's mind, a place where incest was considered an appropriate display of affection and violence an integral part of discipline.

Simmons's early life, his marriage, and his growing interest in his young daughter Sheila, with whom he began an incestuous relationship that culminated in her pregnancy, are recounted as background to the chilling murders.

Marshall and Williams describe the way in which Simmons, a master manipulator, explained Sheila's pregnancy to a social worker.

"I'm sure you understand that I had to do it so she could learn about those things, to protect her. Sheila is very naive and trusting, and it was my duty as her father."

An eight-page section of photographs of the Simmons family is also found in the book's centre spread.

For people who are readers of true-crime books, *Zero at the Bone*, which is available from Pocket Books, is a gripping and shocking story of domination, manipulation and domestic violence, that has been masterfully researched, written and presented.

## DSA Halloween Day

Thursday, Oct. 29

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

### Student Lounge

Join us for Halloween Treats and Refreshments

Support the United Way and purchase

a Halloween Chocolate Treat



## Conestoga College Student Food Bank is now in operation.

Your continued support is appreciated

Drop off canned goods at the DSA Activities Office or Student Services

If you are in need of the Food Bank Service, please contact Student Services



## Fun in the Sun Day

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Door #4 and Main Cafeteria

Breakaway Tour Representative will be available to answer any questions regarding March Break trips, Montreal New Year's Eve, and Quebec Winter Carnival

Deposits being accepted

Don't miss the FUN....Limbo Contest, Mexican Pinata, Tropical Drinks, Great Prizes, and much more...





# SPORTS

## Men's soccer team fails to capitalize on breaks, drops match to Fanshawe

By Omar Welke

Conestoga's slow defensive coverage and inability to cash in on breaks led to a 2-1 defeat Oct. 18 at the hands of a faster Fanshawe team, said Condors men's soccer head coach Geoff Johnstone.

"Their forwards got through, and we just didn't get enough goals for the breaks that we got," he said.

The Falcons dominated play in the first half, penetrating and constantly forcing Conestoga's defensive line to react.

"Sometimes Marcus (Conestoga goalkeeper Pfeil) was playing both sweeper and goalie," Johnstone said.

Conestoga counter-attacked 15 minutes into the game. Aggressive play in Fanshawe territory gave temporary respite to the harried Condors defense.

Vladimir Koledin's arcing shot from the 18-yard line sailed over the Fanshawe net, denying Conestoga an early lead.

Fanshawe, whose superior speed may have caught the Condors off-guard, scored its first goal at about the 35-minute mark.

Although Conestoga redoubled its efforts, it was unable to complete passes and capitalize on breakaways. The first half ended 1-0.

The Condors were more aggressive in the second. Ten minutes into the half, defender Frank DaSilva

rifled a left-footed shot that was barely handled by the Falcons goalkeeper.

Conestoga's David Foster threatened to tie the game five minutes later as he emerged from an intense skirmish in front of Fanshawe's net and fired a bullet.

Fanshawe's second goal came halfway through the second, when the Condors defensive efforts collapsed, allowing a clear right-angle shot to dribble past Pfeil.

Conestoga responded with about 15 minutes to go. Manuel Navas lobbed the ball into the Fanshawe

goal after a scuffle in front.

But Fanshawe allowed no more chances, playing a cautious game for the closing minutes.

Fanshawe coach Antony Camacho said his team didn't play to full potential.

"We just couldn't finish in the net," he said. "We had so many scoring opportunities, the score should have been 7-0."

Fanshawe heads toward the playoffs, which begin Oct. 25, with an unblemished record of 5-3-0.

Conestoga, at 3-1-3, also appears destined for a post-season berth.



Greg Bera (in white) leaps above a Fanshawe player for a header.

(Photo by Sean Meyer)



Todd Swangard threatens Falcons goalkeeper Paul Azevedo.

(Photo by Hilary Ibbotson)

## Women's soccer Condors clinch title in possible prelude to championship

By Duncan R. Inglis

The Conestoga Condors clinched first place in Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) women's West Region soccer action Oct. 15, in a game that Conestoga's head coach said may be a prelude to an OCAA championship final.

Fanshawe College, of London, fought to the bitter end in an attempt to preserve a tie or turn the game in its favor, but came out on the short end of a 1-0 Condors victory.

Conestoga forward Jane Walker scored the game's lone goal after 35 minutes of play in the second half, giving Conestoga first place and a spot in the Ontario championship playoff round to be played at Seneca College in Toronto, Oct. 29-30.

**I've got a feeling we'll be playing Fanshawe again in the Ontario final.**

— Geoff Johnstone

"I've got a feeling we'll be playing Fanshawe again in the Ontario final," said Conestoga coach Geoff Johnstone, noting, "The players change over the years but the battle remains the same."

Despite Fanshawe's inability to score, the Falcons were in Conestoga's end for about 60 per

cent of the game earning 10 shots to the Condors eight.

"We flexed back and let them come at us quite a lot," Johnstone said.

**The players change over the years but the battle remains the same.**

— Geoff Johnstone

Johnstone said he put regular forward and midfielder Jody Girodat in as a defender in order to counter Fanshawe's speed at left wing.

"When I came here (to Conestoga), they put me at right wing," Girodat said. "Then Geoff moved me to right half, and now I'm playing right back."

Usually, Girodat said, she has to beat defenders with her speed, but in this case she always has to play catch-up.

According to coach Johnstone, Girodat played a great game despite her inexperience in the backfield.

Johnstone also commended over-tested Condors' goalkeeper Robin Butler for a remarkable effort that kept Conestoga afloat above a quick-rising tidal wave of Fanshawe shots.

Butler played probably her best game of the season and collected her seventh shutout of the year.

The Condors appeared to go into a defensive panic at the 25 minute

mark of the second half. Fanshawe came near to scoring on a big rebound that was blasted off Butler and into the open just outside the middle of the six-yard box. After a brief rugby-like scrum, the ball was cleared.

About 10 minutes later, another blast was let go from the right side, from Fanshawe's Karen Lewis, the previous week's OCAA women's athlete of the week.

This shot again rebounded off Butler and appeared bound for the corner behind her. Luckily for Conestoga, defender Sue Sutcliffe cleared the ball from the line.

The Conestoga crowd of 10, who made the trip with the team by bus, went wild from the Condors bench when Walker scored. The 30 Falcons supporters were subdued, seemingly wondering why someone had to win this game.

**It's just luck. If the ball's not bouncing for you, that's just the way it is.**

— John Pacheco

"It's just luck. If the ball's not bouncing for you, that's just the way it is," said Falcons coach John Pacheco.

"At the end of the game, we had a couple of little chances there that you have to put away. If you don't put those away, you're not going to win."

## Hope for undefeated season dashed as women's soccer Condors lose to Redeemer

By Duncan R. Inglis

Going undefeated and unscored upon for an entire season was proven not to be in the cards for Conestoga Condors women's varsity soccer club Oct. 19.

Redeemer College Royals came to Conestoga and outplayed the enthusiasm-drained Condors, winning 1-0.

A panic-stricken defence lost control at the 40-minute mark of the second half, when Redeemer striker Lisa Breukelman blasted the ball into the top-left corner past screened Condors goalkeeper Robin Butler.

In losing the game, Butler lost her bid for a shutout season and the Condors were unable to earn an undefeated season.

"My goal was four goals for the whole season," Butler said after the game, adding she was more than satisfied with the team's season but not partial to the teams reaction after the regular season closing loss.

"I hope that everyone goes home and thinks about how the game went and wants to come back and win," said Butler.

An injury-filled defensive squad — with Anne Embree out and two others playing through injuries — forced regular midfielder Jody Girodat to play right defensive back for only the second time.

Girodat said after the game she just couldn't get comfortable playing defence. "I have no idea what I'm doing," she said, adding that coaches Cathy Tohivsky and Geoff Johnstone have worked with her, but it will take some getting used to.

"We've got her back there for her speed," Johnstone said of Girodat, "and whatever she's doing, I hope she keeps it up."

"(The women had) nothing to play for but the goals against average and the undefeated season," he said.

Johnstone added that the defence played well for both teams, commending the play of Royals defender Roxanne Brewer and the Condors Penny English.

"It's great for us to be able to play neck and neck with a great team," said Redeemer coach Allan Brown. "Besides, they're ranked fifth in the country, so we're up there with the big ones now. That's good for us."

Conestoga was to play St. Clair College Lady Saints or Lambton College Lions Oct. 23 to see who goes to the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association championships at Seneca Oct. 29-30.





Conestoga Condors shortstop Julie Butt tries in vain to beat a Mohawk throw to first base.

(Photo by Omar Welke)

## Condors eliminated from softball playoffs

By Omar Welke

A defeat at the hands of the Mohawk Mountaineers on Oct. 14 dashed all hopes for a playoff spot for Conestoga's women's softball team.

"Unfortunately we're not going to the final four," said Conestoga coach Ron Taylor. "But we have a young team, with six or seven girls returning. So, hopefully, next year."

The Condors were in a must-win situation when they faced the Mountaineers at Bernie Arbour stadium in Hamilton. They needed to improve their regular season record to 4-6 in order to clinch the last berth in Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) championship play.

A 15-4 loss to Seneca College Oct. 12 had further narrowed Conestoga's window of opportunity to equal Belleville's Loyalist College's 4-6 season-end record.

Loyalist managed to secure a playoff spot with a late-season rally, defeating St. Lawrence col-

lege of Kingston in an Oct 13 double-header, 10-0 and 17-3.

Taylor said it was a good way to end the season, despite the disappointing 2-1 loss. "It was a very exciting game right down to the bottom of the seventh," he said.

Conestoga played what was probably their tightest game of the season. "They never panicked, and played their positions the way they had practised," Taylor said.

Both teams were kept scoreless in the first four innings of play. Consistent pitching and few field errors kept teams on the defensive, unable to capitalize.

Conestoga edged ahead at the top of the fifth. A single by Marcie McClatchie and a Mohawk error brought Chrissy Degan home from second.

The game remained scoreless until the bottom of the seventh, when, with runners on first and second, Mountaineer's Darlene Monteh blasted a cannonball to the outfield bringing one runner in.

Moments later, Christine McCormack sealed the Condors fate for

the season by bringing another Mountaineer home with a sacrifice fly.

Mohawk head coach Doug Parry, whose team is third in the league and guaranteed a playoff spot, said he was impressed by how Conestoga played, and that the Condors will probably be the team to beat next year.

Taylor said he was frustrated and felt responsible for the team's poor performance this year. Not being able to get the whole team together for practice all the time is frustrating, he said. "It's not the girls' fault, they have school schedules to keep. But there are certain plays you can't work on without the whole team."

He said he never lost a game the other two years he coached, and that he expected the team to be in third place come playoff time. "I take everything personally when something like that (elimination) happens," Taylor said.

OCAA championship play was scheduled to begin Oct. 22 at Seneca.

### Male Athlete of the Week for Oct. 4 — Oct. 10



Joel Washkurak

Joel Washkurak, a forward for the men's hockey team, recorded a hat-trick in a tie game with Sir Sandford Fleming of Peterborough.

(Winners are chosen by Conestoga's varsity coaches)

### Female Athlete of the Week for Oct. 4 — Oct. 11



Jane Walker

Jane Walker, a forward for the women's soccer Condors and law and security administration student, scored the lone goal in defeating Fanshawe 1-0 Oct. 15.

(Winners are chosen by Conestoga's varsity coaches)

## Get Twisted at... Twisted Pub Night (the sequel)

Thursday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m.

with special guest D.J. from Y95 Rockin' Rod

Tickets \$4

Available at the DSA Activities Office (main cafeteria)

Don't miss your chance to win BIG!

## Spokesports

### Scoreboards and Schedules

(Standings as of Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1993)

#### Ontario Colleges Athletic Association Women's Softball

##### Results —

Oct. 22-23, Playoffs at Seneca College  
Oct. 15, St. Lawrence 0, Durham 10  
Oct. 14, Durham 6, Seneca 2  
Oct. 14, Conestoga 1, Mohawk 2

##### Final Standings

TEAMS	W	L	PCT.	GB
y-Durham Lady Lords	9	1	.900	-
x-Seneca Scouts	7	3	.700	2
x-Mohawk Mountaineers	7	3	.700	2
x-Loyalist Lancers	4	6	.400	5
Conestoga Condors	3	7	.300	6
St. Lawrence(K) Vikings	0	10	.000	10

x-indicates team made playoffs  
y-indicates best record in league

#### OCAA Men's Hockey

##### Conestoga's Regular Season Schedule —

Nov. 4, Conestoga at S.S. Fleming (L), 7:30 p.m.  
Nov. 10, Seneca at Conestoga, 7:30 p.m.  
Nov. 19, St. Lawrence (B) at Conestoga, 7 p.m.  
Nov. 26, Cambrian at Conestoga, 7 p.m.  
Dec. 3, Conestoga at St. Lawrence(B), 2:30 p.m.  
Dec. 4, Conestoga at Algonquin, 2:30 p.m.  
Dec. 8, Niagara at Conestoga, 7:30 p.m.  
Dec. 10, Conestoga at S.S. Fleming (P), 2 p.m.  
Jan. 12, Seneca at Conestoga, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 19, S.S. Fleming(L) at Conestoga, 7:30p.m.  
Jan 29, Algonquin at Conestoga, 1 p.m.  
Feb. 2, Niagara at Conestoga, 7:30 p.m.  
Feb. 11, Conestoga at Cambrian, 8 p.m.  
Feb. 12, Conestoga at Cambrian, 8 p.m.  
Feb. 16, S.S. Fleming(P) at Conestoga, 7:30pm  
Feb. 18, Conestoga at Niagara, 7:30 p.m.  
Feb. 24 Conestoga at Seneca, 8 p.m.

#### OCAA Women's Soccer West Region

##### Results —

Oct. 23, Playoffs - St. Clair at Conestoga  
Fanshawe at Redeemer  
Oct. 20, Lambton 0, Fanshawe 5  
Oct. 19, Redeemer 1, Conestoga 0  
St. Clair 1, Lambton 2  
Oct. 16, St. Clair 1, Redeemer 8  
Oct. 15, Conestoga 1, Fanshawe 0

TEAMS	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Conestoga Condors	6	1	1	17	1	13
Redeemer Royals	5	2	1	29	7	12
Fanshawe Falcons	4	3	1	19	4	11
St. Clair Saints	1	0	7	4	25	2
Lambton Lions	1	0	7	3	35	2

##### Future Games —

Fri., Sat., Oct. 29-30, OCAA Championship Tournament at Seneca College; Wed.—Sat. Nov. 10-13, CCAA Championship Tournament at Malaspina College, Nanaimo, B.C.

#### OCAA Men's Soccer West Region

##### Results —

Oct. 23, Mohawk at Redeemer  
Oct. 21, Conestoga at Mohawk  
Oct. 20, Redeemer 0, St. Clair 6  
Oct. 18, Fanshawe 2, Conestoga 1  
Oct. 16, St. Clair 6, Redeemer 2  
Oct. 14, Fanshawe 3, Mohawk 1

TEAMS	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Fanshawe Falcons	5	3	0	15	5	13
St. Clair Saints	4	1	3	17	8	9
Mohawk Mountaineers	3	1	2	11	9	7
Conestoga Condors	3	1	3	10	9	7
Redeemer Royals	0	7	0	4	26	0

##### Future Games —

Fri., Sat., Oct. 29-30, OCAA Championship Tournament at Redeemer College, Ancaster, Ont.  
Wed.—Sat. Nov. 10-13, CCAA Championship Tournament at Conestoga College, Kitchener, Ont.

##### NEXT HOME GAME:

Canadian Colleges Athletic Association's National Championships

at Conestoga College

Wed.—Sat., Nov. 10 - 13

### Euchre

### Tournament

Thursday, Oct. 28

11:30 p.m.  
- 12:30 p.m.

Student Lounge  
Sign up in partners  
at the DSA

Activities Office

Free Entry





## Entertainment

# Pool shark

Canadian billiards champion Gerry Watson demonstrates the intricacies of the game to onlookers at Doon campus

By Jason Schneider

Participants in Conestoga's pool tournament gained some tips at a clinic held by Canadian billiards champion Gerry Watson Oct. 18.

While amateur cue toters learned a few intricacies of the game, most onlookers gathered in the student lounge to see Watson's prowess at trick shots.

**I always say that trick shots are a magic affair . . . you can set up the same shot 10 times, and only have it go in eight times.**

— Gerry Watson

go in eight times, and you wonder why it didn't."

The Ottawa Valley native is on a 57-day, 99-date tour which, on normal days, consists of one show at noon and two more in the evening.

"I'm about one-third of the way through this tour and I've noticed that the calibre of players is very high around here."

Following his trick shot display, Watson took on several challengers. After disposing of the first two rather routinely, Watson was upset by first-year accounting student Wayne Thompson, in a match that had the crowd roaring.

While most of the game play resembled a Harlem Globetrotter version of billiards, Watson recently put his skills to the test and won a \$30,000 tournament in Montreal.

"I used to play on the world tour in England, but I gave it up to play on the American tour. I'll be going back to that full time after these shows, in the spring of 1994."

Being a professional pool player may be an unusual profession, but Watson said it was something he always wanted to do.

"I started playing when I was 12, and the whole secret to trick shots is experience. Every table is different."

Throughout his show, Watson alluded to the classic pool movie, *The Hustler*, starring Paul Newman and Jackie Gleason.

**Pool is really on an enormous upswing right now. In Montreal . . . they're putting up a new billiard club every week.**

— Gerry Watson

The film was a big inspiration to him, he said, so he tries to relate the same energy in his presentation.

"Pool is really on an enormous upswing right now," Watson said. "In Montreal right now, they're putting up a new billiard club every week. The players I face on a day-to-day basis change, obviously, but lately it's been tougher to beat everybody."

Watson definitely had some fans in attendance, judging from the crowd that gathered around him after his performance, as he gave out autographed pictures and answered questions on how to play better pool.



Gerry Watson displays his amazing trick shots in the Doon lounge.

(Photo by Kim Huson)

### Doon Student Association

#### Board of Directors Meeting

Tuesday, Oct. 26

4 p.m.

Room 1B36

All Class representatives are welcome to attend



## 1993 Health Fair

For those times when an apple a day doesn't keep the doctor away

Monday, November 1

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Waterloo Campus

Presented by 1993 Pregrad Nursing Students

### Want to bet on a sure thing?

*This is it!*

DSA Sports Pools  
Enter NFL Weekly Pools  
and NHL Draft pools

**Free Entry**

Entry forms available at the DSA Activities Office

For more information SEE Mike

Look for our GREY CUP pool in November  
and the SUPER BOWL pool

Sponsored by Doon Valley Golf Club

**Weekly and Grand Prizes**

Week #7 Winner is Karen Cuddie

Sponsored by O'TOOLE'S Roadhouse Restaurant



If you missed it the first time,  
don't miss it this time!

**It will be a frightfully good time!**



## Halloween Night Rock 'n Bowl

Wednesday, Oct. 27

11p.m. - 1 a.m.

Frederick Brunswick Lanes

Unlimited bowling  
for **only \$7.00**

(includes shoe rental)

Dress up in Halloween costumes.

Prizes for the best costume!

Halloween Treats for all in attendance.

Tickets are available

at the DSA Activities Office.